

**Surrender Of
Fort Athens,
Alabama**

One hundred years ago this week, Confederate cavalry under General Nathan B. Forrest began a raid through Northern Alabama and Middle Tennessee which resulted in the surrender of Union forces situated on the Fish River, Alabama.

Reaching Athens late on the evening of September 20 after an eight day journey from Vicksburg, Mississippi, Forrest and his men encountered Federal pickets about one mile from the town and drove them into the town, setting it afire.

According to Brevet Brig. General J. G. Foster, commanding the Federal expedition, around 100,000 men of lumber was secured by the Union government to be used for construction of warehouses, hospitals and other government buildings in the area.

On September 9, the U.S. steamer "Planter", U.S. Mobile Point with two hundred men on board, and proceeded up the Bonsecours River. With a guard placed on the road leading into town, Union forces were held up by the remainder of the force was placed at work taking down buildings, which had been constructed for manufacturing salt, and in loading the lumber onto barges.

"Knowing it would cost heavily to storm and capture the enemy's works," he reported, "and to prevent the effusion of blood that I knew would follow a successful assault, I determined to see if any friendly force could accomplish it by negotiation." At first refusing to surrender, the Union commander, Col. Wallace Campbell, accepted Forrest's proposal to review the Confederate forces and Forrest reports "after witnessing the strength and enthusiasm of the troops he surrendered the fort with its entire garrison."

Men of Campbell's command later protested his action, and no official charges were made. Although Campbell himself asked Union officials to investigate the affair, no action was taken to clear him and Campbell, during his resignation, The war, however, ended before he received an honorable discharge on May 6, 1865.

Before leaving the mill, the Federal troops discovered the sawmill engine buried and turned it over to the navy forces accompanying the expedition. On September 11 they returned to their headquarters at Morrisville, outrunning Confederate skirmishers which fired on the steamer shortly after it began the trip down the river.

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SMOKED SAUSAGE

SUNNYLAND

PICNIC WIENERS

2-LB PKG 79¢

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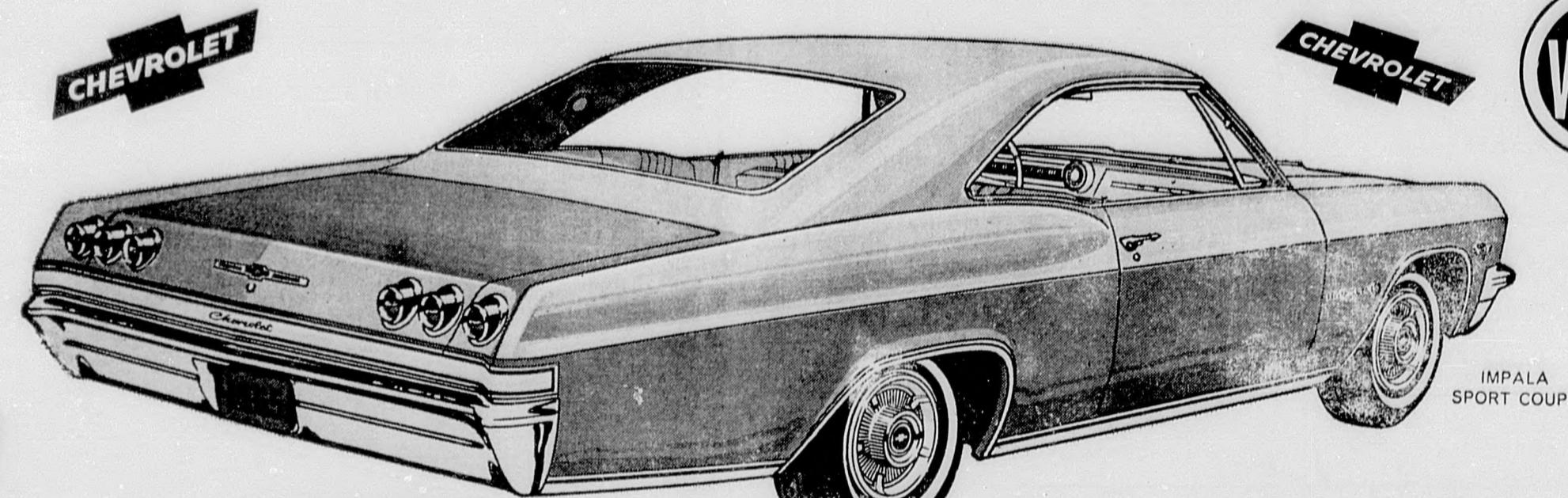
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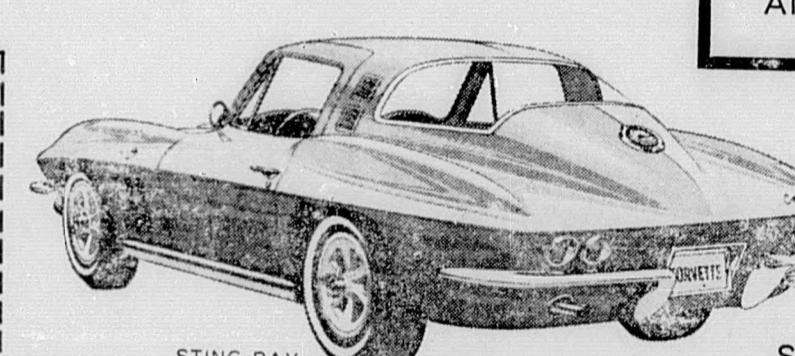


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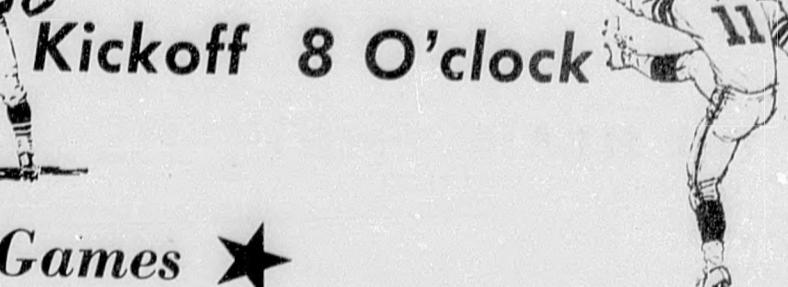
FOOTBALL FRIDAY NIGHT

FIRST HOME GAME

Friday Night, September 25

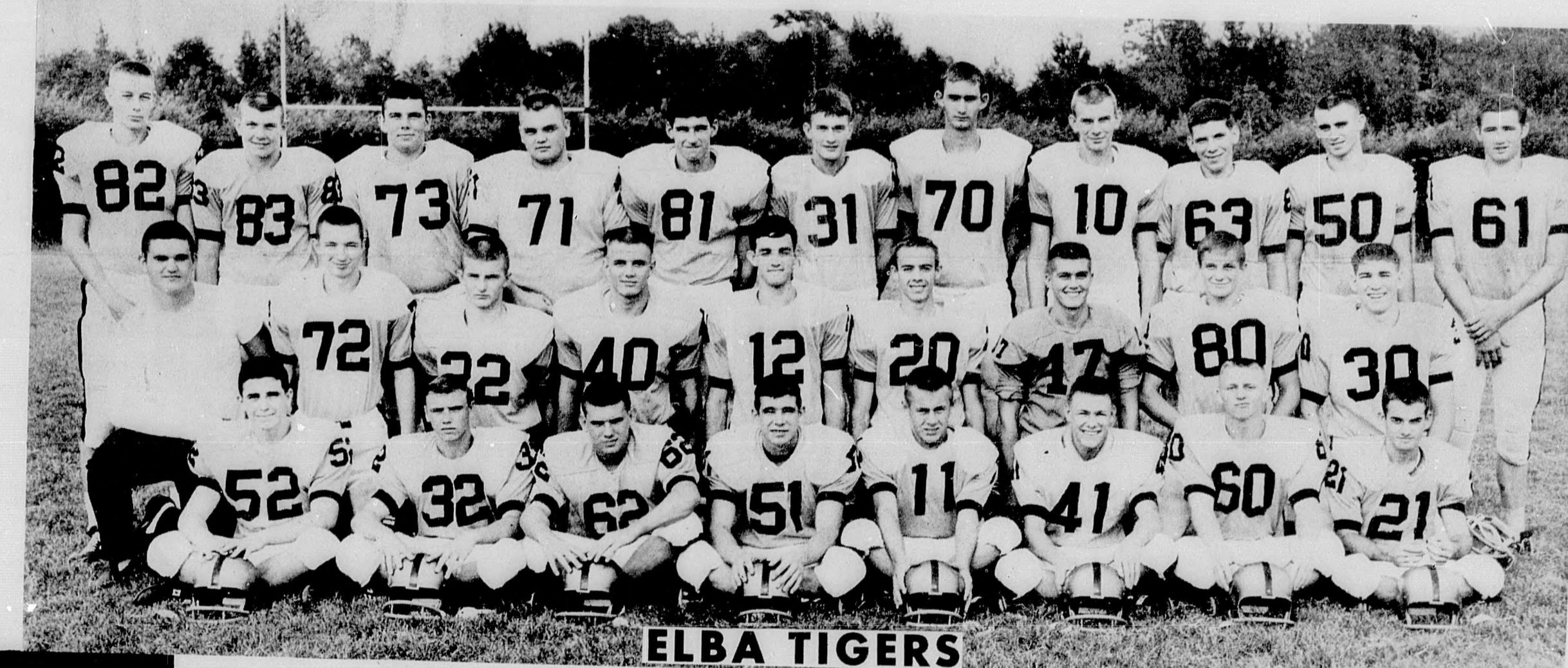
ELBA VS OPP

go team go



Kickoff 8 O'clock

★Tiger Band Performs At All Games★



ELBA TIGERS

FIRST ROW (Seated) Herby Wise, David Blackmon, John Bradshaw, Stan Marsh

SECOND ROW (Kneeling) Eddie Bryan, Jesse Marsh, Roy Grimes, Merrill Shirley, Neal Hutto, George Sanders, Ricky Galimore, Sammy Conley, Farrell Smith

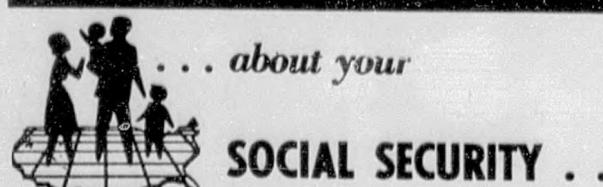
THIRD ROW (Standing) Jerry Brown, Ronnie Nicholson, Joel Inman, Lee Pinckard, Doug Easter, James Martin, Buddy Bowers, Ricky Parker, Frank Prescott, Bill Bruce, Eddie Bradshaw

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"It is never too late to qualify for social security old-age insurance benefits," according to Harry N. Scott, district manager of the social security office in Dothan. As an example, he cites the case of an elderly woman who lives in Coffee County serviced by the Dothan district office.

The lady's husband, who died in 1955, had never worked at jobs covered by social security. In July 1962, however, she began

her first work at the age of 77—partly to have something to do, and partly to earn a little extra money. The wages she earned were reported for social security, and she received only a year and one-half of work to qualify for social security benefits. She stated that she began in December 1963 and is now receiving a social security check of \$40 each month. She recently advised that it was fortunate that her employer knew to report her wages as a "household employee."

Unfortunately, not all people understand this part of the law and some fail to report the cash wages they pay to their household workers.

Mr. Scott points out that if you pay your "household employee" (babysitter, maid, cook, etc.) as much as \$50 cash during a calendar quarter, you are required to file a quarterly tax report of these wages with Internal Revenue.

It is not necessary that the employee work regularly or full time. Even cash wages of \$40 a month total more than \$50 a quarter, and thus meet the test.

Anyone with questions regarding this or any phase of social security should get in touch with the district office in Dothan at 404 South Oates Street, Mr. Charles C. Akers. The Health Center in Elba every other Monday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. His next scheduled trip is September 28, 1964.

Fair Exhibit To Show Alabama's Industrial Growth

The quack's promises, curios and gadgets are as phoney as a fixed gambling wheel. And when healthy people usually sign quacks, sick people may grasp at anything that offers a quick cure.

Beware of the man who offers a quick or easy cure. Watch out for the person with a so-called secret formula or medicine that claims can cure diseases. The quack also often claims that his treatment is better than surgery, x-rays, or drugs. He often uses, using testimonial from alleged former patients.

The quack may make public statements of medical investigation and cognition of his methods. He may attack other doctors, claiming that medical men are persecuting him, or fear his competition.

If you suspect a health practitioner may be a quack, write or call your county medical society or The Medical Association of the State of Alabama.

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Fair, Birmingham, October 5-10; the South Alabama Fair, Montgomery, October 12-17; Greater Gulf State Fair, Mobile, October 18-24; and the Dothan Peanut Festival, October 19-24.

The Alabama State Fair features a pictorial report on new plants and plant expansions announced in 1964. The exhibit also includes a map of the state showing the State's waterways and river systems, a panel of products made in Alabama, industrial news bulletins, brochures on Alabama cities and towns, industrial programs, and an illustrated display on trades, crafts, and recreation around the State.

Steady gains in manufacturing and non-manufacturing employment are predicted as a result of the capital investment of \$120 million in new, expanded plants and improvements announced by new industries already established in the State.

"Growth, The Alabama Story, was produced by the Alabama State Planning and Industrial Development Board, Leonard Beard, Director.

HOW TO IDENTIFY QUACKS

Health quacks promise quick cures for every disease known; and in so doing, they take millions of dollars from gullible patients every year.

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